To conclude with the Fairy Extravaganza of THE INVISIBLE PRINCE; On, Tree it was or Transgon, Dathours, ton Leader, Fles Sman Denn; The Infante Furi-bond, Mr. C. Hais. The Manager announces with pleasure, that has effected an e-gasyment with the distinguished rima benua. Madame FAULINE COISON, and re celebrated Concert Troupe, for three nights maneocing Thursday evening.

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THE IRON MASK. Leon de Beurren, Mr. J. W. Wallack; Hortense de Pierremont, Mrs. J. W. Wallack; Hobefort, Mr. Weish Edwards; St. Mars, Mr. L. F. Hand. Dance......By the Henrade Sisters To conclude with the original Farce entitled BOWLED OUT.

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ten years of age will be admitted at 10 cents each. BEF TUESDAY, first day performance, and every following day, commencing at three o'clock. oc26 Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wallack.

SPARRING EXHIBITION .- A GRAND Sparring Exhibition will be given at Carnoy's Klable, on Fith-at. near Sycamiure, on SATIRDAY EVENING, for the benefit of WM. GODARD, the one of the "Nonparell," who will spar against JOHN H. THOMAS, the well-known Plasterer of this city. They will be assisted by the "fancy" of of Circlurati

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Wolves are very numerous about Mo-lunkus, Arocstook County, Me., about this time, and have lately been committing se-rious depredations among the sheep. 22-if Between Main and Walnut, Cincinnati A report has been extensively circulated throughout Carlow, Ireland, and adjoining countles, that Garihaldt is no other than John Sadller, of Tipperary Bank notority. De You WANT A SERVANT OF ANY I costs but a trille, and you will soon have your and sound soon have your

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From the New York Saturday Press.]

BY THOMAS BATLEY ALBRICH.

"Go on your way, and let me pass, You stop a wild despair." I would that I were turned to brass Like that grim dragon there,

"Which, conchant by the groined gate, In weather foul or fair, Looks down serencly desolate And nothing does but stare!

"What care I for the burgeoned year, The sad leaf or the gay? Let Launcelot and Guinevere Their falcons fly this day.

"Twill be as royal sport, pardle, As falcohers have tried At Astolat—but let me bul I would that I had died.

is I met a woman in the glade: Her hair was soft and brown, And long leen sitken lashes weighed Her ivory syciids down.

"I kissed her hand, I called her bleet, I held her true and fair— She turned to shadow on my breast, And melted in the air.

One of Lady Morgan's Love Affairs-The

tells the following story, as told to him by

A Vegetarian Brama in Paris—Az Lutensely Spirituelle Heroine.

The Paris correspondent of the New Or-

leans Delta gives this sketch of a new vegetarian drama recently produced at the

on a visit. The young lady is a raver poetry, sentiment and the ideal—quite a s

-without the catawauling

is much too pure for any thing but the moon, the stars, lilies, white satin, and shroud She

an not live on the coarse food of other mor-

tals, and is a — vegetarian.

The Count is a bon vivant and a roast-beef

tell well in the bands of a good comic actor. No sooner is the Countess gone with Laura than the famished Count determines on re-

consequent on exertion, half on immersion, when Laura returns—she had forgotten something—a faded forget-me-not, on which a favorite lady-bird expired—when horror of horrors, she discovers the Count at his pleasure, and finds the man of sentiment

a sensualist. The love-rising is crushed, and she bids him farewell forever—and vir-tue is triumphant, which is a necessity.

HOREIRLE ACCIDENT FROM HEATED IRON,-

feet long, at a white heat, of course, fifteen feet of it ran through his thigh, before it was arrested, severing the femoral artery. The poor fellow would soon have bled to death, when the bar was withdrawn, but for

the prompt action of a fellow-workman, who at once corded the limb above the wound and stopped the hemorrhage, till the doctors came and tied the artery. Hatton is

AS OLD COUPLE IN ENGLAND .- Mr. Thomas

STRANGE CAUSE OF A RUNAWAY .- A huge

vat of liquid lime, standing before a church in process of erection in Philadelphia, burst

on Monday evening, and the lime gushed out in a torrent, whitening the street for

some distance. A car was passing just at the instant, and the horses were so frightened

that they broke away spike of all the efforts of the driver and conductor, and ran till one of them dasl ed his brains out against a tree.

Damages Recovered by an Abused Ship Passenger,—Dennis Donoyan has obtained \$1,000 damages, at San Francisco, from the bark Carlotta. Having paid for a cabin-passage from Guaymas, he was excluded the cabin, compelled to sleep in the hold, and otherwise abused.

A SENSIBLE ACT BY DUMAS, THE NOVELIST

One of Dumas's first acts when appointed to the Directoralip of the National Galleries at Naples, was to reopen the secret cabinet of the museum, to which so many examples of classic art were condemned by the hypo-critical modesty of the Bourbon regime.

Since the erection of the first Methodist Church in America, in 1760, there have been 14,000 erected—as average of three a week.

Fieldworth and Mrs. Grace Pickles were

French capital by M. do Pene:

Usual Perfidy of the Sex Displayed. Mr. Fitzpatrick, the author of a memoir of

"And le! about me, fold on fold, A golden serpent hung— An eye of jet, a skin of gold, A garnet for a tongue!

"O let the petted falcons fly Right merry in the sun; But let me bel for I shall die Before the year is done,"

the celebrated authoress:

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RAILWAY MATTERS.

TRAINS DEPART.

TRAINS ARRIVE.

VARIETIES.

nearly ready for the press.

80,000 children, at \$5 a year each.

vannah will be formally opened to-day.

James Redpath, the friend of John Brown,

Several kerosene oil factories in New York

indicted as nulsances, which is

was the recipient of a popular ovation at Port-au-Prince on the 27th of September.

The old Spirit of the Times is to be sold, by order of the court; Colonel Thorpe hav-

ing carried his point over Jones and Hays.

When New Hampshire and Massachusetts

The London Commercial Record states that

At Rome, Dauret Thompson has com-

The second volume of Rudd & Carleton's edition of Balzac will be published next week. It is to be "The Little Annoyances of Married Life."

Dr. Cabill has leased a dwelling at Rome-not in Italy, but in Oncida County, New York-with the intention of becoming a

Mayor Wood has made an application to ave the expenses of the Prince's reception,

n New York city, about \$10,000, paid out of

Major Wm. Black and James Humphreys

We may expect accounts of the earthquake

from all parts of the continent. It was felt at San Francisco on the 25th and at Benicis on the 26th ult.

The telegraph cable between Nantucket and Edgartown, Mass., which had worked

one year without interruption, parted last week in Nantucket channel.

The Congress of German artists, which met at Dusseldorf this year, has established an Albert-Durer Fund, for the assistance of

The average annual manufacture of beet

sugar, on the continent of Europe, is reck-oned at 300,000,000 or 310,000,000 kilo-

The amount of salaries paid to the English Bishops is \$775,000 a year, a sum sufficient to give an income of \$1,000 a year to 775 clergymen.

The best sugar manufacture is carried on

larger scale in France than anywhere se, there being 137 beet sugar manufacto-

William A. Davies, a wealthy resident of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., has just completed a church bland at his own expense (\$30,000) in that vision

met at Ellarville Ga., recently, and ex-changed pistol shots. Humpbreys was

wounded and died in twenty-four hours.

and weakened that she is unseaworthy. Dr. Stewart, of King George, Va., recently sold forty-seven slaves to a gentleman of

Arkansas, for about \$47,000.

permanent resident there.

the city treasury.

poor German artists.

ries in that country alone.

grammes.

quite natural.

CINCINNATI, WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 31, 1860.

LITTLE MIANI-17 minutes faster than City time, 7430 A. M., 10 A. M., and 14 P. M. Columbus As-commodation, 4 P. M. Xenia Accommodation, 6 Saturday's New York Evening Post oberves:

The grand tournament of the Knights of ie Cue was begun at Lynch's saloon, next oor to the Union-Place Hotel, at two o'clock esterday afternoon. Five competitors have ready entered the lists for the prize of a already entered the lists for the prize of a spiendid gold-mounted cue, offered by Mesers. Phelan & Collender. The conditions of the tournament are, that each player will play with each other player a single game of about 500 points, at the four-ball carom game on a carom table, and the player winning the greatest number of games will take the prize. At the close of the competition, Phelan, the retired billiard champlon, proposes to try his hand against the winner, for the benefit of the ladies who will be admitted by invitation on that occasion. A. M. and 6 F. M. Manistra and Christian Clay it ma, 16415 A. M. and 3132 F. M. Covingon and Laxinoron—(City time, 15:45 A. M. and 2:25 F. M. Christian F. M. and 2:25 F. M. Christian T. R. M. and 2:25 F. M. Christian T. R. M. 2:30 F. M. 6 F. M. Christian T. R. M. Christian T. R. Coulden T. Christian T. R. Coulden T. Christian T. R. Coulden T. Comp. Sixth-street Depot—6 A. M. and 6 F. M. Little Miani-3:50 a. M., S A. M., 11:04 A. M.

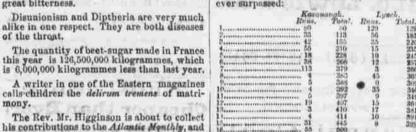
y invitation on that occasion. Onio and Mississippi-7:36 A. M., 19:25 P. M. The play commenced yesterday, before a cowded audience, consisting of many of the CONDINATE HANDION AND DATION-7:45 A. M., 11:05 A. M., 2:10 P. M., 5:30 P. M., 7:12 P. M. and 9:25 P. M. Daylonabella and Orschwati-10:15 A. M., Margerta and Orschwati-10:33 A. M. and 5:13 P. M. crowded antience, consisting of many of the most distinguished amateurs, with a trial of skill between Geary, of Chicago, and White, of New York. The game was not sharply contested, the players not having "their hands in, as it is called; but a splendid run of 24 by White put both parties to their mettle. Geary made a brilliant kissing shot, which Berger exhibits as one of his "fancies," and several fine runs of 22, 30, 31, 23, 30, &c. White's runs included, besides the 94, one 48, one 34, and several of 28. He won by 169 points. The average for each innings was 1234 counts.

Messrs. Dudley Kavanagh and James Lynch then took the cues in the midst of great applause. These gentlemen once played a match against each other, and great curiosity was shown to see them engaged in Still P. M. Covincion and Larimoron-10:35 A. M. and 4:58 P. M. 4:55 P. M. CINCINNATI, BICHMOND AND THOTANAPOLIS-7:45 A. M. SEIO P. M., 5:30 P. M. CINCINNATI AND LOGARSPORT-From Sixth-street Depot-7:45 A. M. and 7:12 P. M. The ninth volume of Bancroft's History is

The second volume of the Life of Madison, by Wm. C. Rives, is announced. The public schools of Connecticut educate The mother of the Hon. John Hickman, of Pennsylvania, died on Wednesday. The Syrian Relief Fund, in New York, now amounts to \$18,544 89. The yellow fever at Honduras has swept off the entire European population.

great appliance. These gentlemen once played a match against each other, and great curiosity was shown to see them engaged in another encounter. It was, however, generally expected that Kavanagh would win, because Lynch is in exceeding bad health, and appears almost too weak to walk round the tables. Nevertheless, the game was contested in masterly style, and at the close was pronounced the most brilliant example of skill ever given in this country.

After two feints or no counts on the part of both, Kavanagh began in earnest with a run of eighty; Lynch followed in a run of 120, made by the most beautiful and delicate coaxing; Kavanagh then ran thirty-three; Lynch replied with fifty-six; Kavanagh put forth a forty-two, in which there were several splendid round-the-table-shots; Lynch answered with an equally splendid thirty-five; and so on to the sixteenth innings, when Kavanaugh, by means of a run of 113 on the seventh innings, made cut 101 points ahead. This game was so extraordinary that we give the score. But for Lynch's illness, which told upon him obviously after the Diptheria is prevailing all over the country, and causes many deaths. The railroad between Charleston and Sa-The Worth monument, erected in New York; is at last completed. Greenough, the sculptor, has finished a beautiful bust of a daughter of Mr. Mason, of Boston. Lavania is the title of the new novel by Ruffini, author of Dr. Autonio and Lorenzo which told upon him obviously after the seventh innings, it would have been, doubt-less, the best game ever played in this coun-People who wish to lead peaceful lives should never go to balls, for hops produce great bitterness. ry. As it is, we do not believe that it was ver surpassed:



The Rev. Mr. Higginson is about to collect his contributions to the Atlantic Monthly, and publish them in a book form. Kavanagh's average in the innings was thirty-one and a-half, the greatness of which our readers may judge of from the fact that Phean's average in his great match with Secreiter was not over fourteen. The Prince of Wales paid £6,000 for his entertainment at the Continental and Fifth-avenue Hotels and Revere House.

PECKENIFFIAN IDEAS OF A BAD MAN— Charles Lamb Condemned.—We once heard a man, whose supercilious eyebrows met, and who intoned his dry, hard talk about "the days that are few and evil," say that Charles Lamb was a bad man, and admira-Rossiter is painting the visit of President Buchanan and the Prince of Wales to Mount tion of him should not be encouraged!
"I am wedded," said Lamb to Coleridge;
"I am wedded to the fortunes of my sister

and my poor old father. Oh, my friend, I think sometimes could I recall the days that are past, which among them should choose. Not those merrier days, not the pleasant days of hope, not those wandering with a fair-haired maid, which I have so often and fair-haired maid, which I have so often and so feelingly regretted—but the days, Coleridge, of a mother's fondness for her schoolboy. What would I give to call her back to earth for one day, that I might, on my knees, ask her pardon for all those little asperities of temper, which, from time to time, have given her gentle spirit pain! And the day, my friend, I trust may come, when there will be time enough for kind offices of love, if heaven's eternal years be ours. Oh, my friends, cultivate the filial were colonies, only church members were allowed to vote. Slavery is very near its end in Delaware. Between 1850 and 1860, the slave population decreased from 2,290 to 1,805. ours. Oh, my friends, cultivate the filial feeling! Let no man think himself released from the kind charities of relationship. Thomas F. Marshall, of Kentucky, is lectur-ing at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on the "History of Christianity." These are the best foundations of every spe

we would prefer the chances of the queer clerk in the "India House" to those of the man who talked so "good" about a world so bad. If happiness were a thing of chance at all, the Great Eastern steamship is so shaken up

DELIGHTS OF DOMESTIC LIFE-A Distracted Husband Hangs Himself Nineteen menced an ideal bust, which he happily terms the "Western Trapper." Although it is rough, a fine work is evident. Times .- A newspaper published in a town of Western Missouri says:

On Tuesday last, news came to this city that a man was seen hanging between Inde-pendence and Maxwell's Landing. The Coroner was promptly notified of the fact, and he, in the discharge of his duty, as promptly repaired to the scene; but, to his surprise, found the man alive, kicking, and walking about as other men do, with no rope around his neck-where the rope ought to be. He (the Coroner) made some inquiries about his victim, and the old woman—that is, Mrs. Elliott, the wife of the hung man replied that he was down, but not dead; and further remarked, that it was about the alnete, ath time he had attempted to hang himself, and hadn't yet succeeded, but she'd be totally darned if he mighth't hang the next time until he was good dead—that she would never cut the cord again to let him breathe easy. Elliott is in the habit of hanging himself every time he has a family jar, and although he has made so many attempts, has never yet got without sight of the house, where his wife would not fail to cut him down before his wind shortened.

ternich was a severe worker, says a London correspondent of the New Orleans Delta, and had a singular fashion of gleaning information and practical views as to the thoughts of the world, as well as its doings. His system would have fitted him for a first-rate editor. At an early hour in the morning as you as home and foreign routs had ing, as soon as home and foreign posts had delivered their packages for him, he entered his cabinet and remained five hours at in-cessant work. This was mostly the reading of newspapers in all languages and of all principles, and taking notes of their views and statements. His son Richard, now Embassador at Paris, was brought up by his father on this system, and it was not a bad apprenticeship.

A FEMALE SWINDLING FRENCH BISHOPS .-A FEMALE SWINDLING FRENCH BISHOPS.—
A number of French Bishops have recently been victimized by letters from London, under female names, representing a young French woman of good family and education, who was exposed in London, not only to attempts upon her virtue, but upon her faith in the Catholic religion, and who needed only a small sum to enable her to return to Paris and safety. Longiving have led turn to Paris and safety. Inquiries have led to the arrest of the swindler, who was not even a female, but a former porter on the Eastern Railway of France, who had fled the country after plundering his employers.

The Grand Billiard Tournament is New York—The Greatest Game Ever Played Humming-Bird, with Loss of Life.

The telegraph has mentioned the loss of the Humming-Bird, a British schooner, and the Quebec (Can.) Chronicle gives these particu-

The schooner Humming-Bird, Richard Shelnut, master, bound from Labrador to Hallfax, while lying to off the east-end of the Island of Anticosti, on the 7th instant, the Island of Anticosti, on the 7th instant, was struck by a heavy sea, thrown on her beam-ends, and instantly dismasted. When she righted, the crew, seven in number, clung to the wreck, but the captain, James Calaghan, steward, and Martin Henebry, cooper, perished in a few hours. The four survivors, Thos. Martin, owner of the cargo, Edward Strum, mate, Timothy Moorash and Charles Royal, seasuer, remained on the

Survivors, Thos. Martin, owner of the cargo, Edward Strum, mate, Timothy Moorash and Charles Borgal, seamen, remained on the wreck for four days.

Being but a few miles from the Island, they managed to construct a raft on which Strum and Borgal made for the shore, and landed about a mile to the eastward of the light-house. Two days later the wreck was seen from the light-house, and the two men still moving about on it. The keeper and his men immediately went off to their rescue, and happily succeeded in bringing them safe on shore. These two poor fellows were on the wreck six days without food and drink of any kind. Most fortunately the steamer Napoleon III, called at that station on the very day the two latter were saved, and the four were immediately taken on board and taken to Gaspe, from whence they proceeded to Picton in the steamer Lody Head, on their way to Halifax, where they all reside. The Napoleon was out in the same terrific gale about forty miles to the westward of the schooner.

Louis Napoleon's Live of Julius Casar Nor Whitten by Himself.—In the course of

LOUIS NAPOLEON'S LIVE OF JULIUS C.ESAR

NOT WRITTEN BY HIMSELP.—In the course of
this month, says the Paris correspondent of
the New Ocleans Delta, will appear here a
literary curiosity—the Life of Caesar, written
by our Emperor. That is to say, our Emperor gives only his name and one of his
ideas, viz.: "At the time of Caesar, old Gaul
reached as far as the Rhine, consequently
modern France, under Napoleon III, must
reach to the Rhine." The literary part is
got up by Mr. La Gueronniere, the chief of
pamphleters, and the scientific researches
have been made by two rather obscure savants, Messrs, Maury and Regnan.

To de, end the theory of natural frontiers
in a scientific manner is now the more necessary, as the Germans have begun to work
that theory in their own interest, and to
direct its point against France. I will only
mention the new map of Europe's which was
lately published in Hanover, and on which
France is shorn of all those provinces that
formerly belonged to the German Empire
and other States. On their map France has
but a third of her present possessions, with
Orleans as a capital. Paris is a free city,
with Abd-el-Kader as its first Lord Mayor.

New Kind of Fortune-Telling—Physic

NEW KIND OF FORTUNE-TELLING-Physiognomy of the Hand .- A London correspondent says of a person who is now making money by manual physiognomy:

money by manual physiognomy:

The manipulator is a clever fellow, and makes, through confederacy or ability, most extraordinary guesses. A velvet curtain is drawn across the room, in your own house. There is only a small hole through which the hand is introduced, and without having seen the company, he proceeds to read off, by the aid solely of the lines and inflactious variations of surface and texture, and genial form, the character, temperament, appearform, the character, temperament, appearance, abilities—nay, the chances of fortune which will fall to your future lot as influenced by your character. It is ably done, and is a general pastime, of course, leading to many exciting scenes behind the curtain. Well, there may be something, perhaps must be something in this science, which teaches him to distinguish the soldier, the politician, musician and artist with happy truthful-

THE WINE YIELD IN FRANCE WORSE THAN EVER BEFORE—A Bad Time Coming for the Government.—From all the wine districts of France, says a late Paris letter, the reports are of the most unsatisfactory kind. The wine will be worse than in any year of this wine will be worse than in any year of this century. In Champagne the grapes are yet quite green and hard, and will scarcely be worth gathering. The failure of the vintage, combined as it is with the failure of the corn harvest and the failure of the potato crop, must exercise a powerful influence on the internal state of the country, it is sure there is a bad time coming for the Government, which until now has been reaping the fruits of national prosperity. The Emperor, has, at every opportunity, declared himself the author of the prosperity which France has enjoyed since 1850. He can not blame the people if they now make him responsible for the calamities they are suffering under.

THE WEALTH OF LOUISIANA-An Average of Over One Thousand Dollars for Every Resident of the State,—The New Orleans Picagune of late date says: The assessed wealth of Louisiana averages considerably more than \$1,000 a head for every free white man, woman and child in the State. The assessment for 1880 shows a valuation of \$400,450,747; and a white population of 318,-337, or an average of more than \$1,250 per head for the whole State. Tensas shows an average of \$11,080 for every white man, woman and child. The average in Canoordia is \$10,812; in Madison, a trifle less than \$8,000. The adjoining parish of Carroll shows an average of \$5,750—and coming down among the more parish. the sugar parishes, West Felicians, Pointe Coupee, St. Mary and St. Charles, show averages above \$3,000—the first-named being above \$4,000, and nearly all of them running up beyond the King George standard.

TALLEYBAND A HUMBUG IN EVERYTHING. Talleyrand was a worker, says a London correspondent of the New Orleans Delta, but correspondent of the New Orleans Detta, but he was an arrant old humbug in everything and led the world to believe that he was above the rule that binds every man; and as he scoffed and squibbed at all these principles, so he wished it to be believed that he was emancipated from the mighty dictum which imposes itself on all alike. But had he been a little more of a philosopher, or had he perhaps acknowledged what his own exhe perhaps acknowledged what his own ex-perience taught him, he would have said that even to be first in fashion, the elegant lounger, and the man of taste, work is necessary, and hard work, too.

THE GREAT EASTERN A FIXTURE.—A Wels newspaper states that the inspector of the Board of Trade has been obliged to suspend the certificate of the *Great Eastern*, and she will not be allowed to proceed on her contemplated voyage to America or elsewhere, It is reported that the main axle of her screw has sunk, and there are other serious defects, which will require a considerable outlay of money to make good, and there is every probability of the great-ship wintering on the gridiron.

A Shower of French Almanacs.—A shower of almanacs for 1861 has just been poured in upon Peris. Almanacs for the "Drawing-room and Kitchen;" for "Cooks and Historians;" for "Dancers and Cardplayers;" for "Farceurs and Bonapartists;" for "Smokers and Snuff-takers," are to be had an account that a few sous. Perhams had, each costing but a few sous. Perhaps the most remarkable of these almanaes is "The Almanae of the National Glories."

RAILWAY EXPERIMENT. - ATTRUGEME are now in progress for testing, on the Eric Railroad, Professor Vergnes's patent for ap-plying electro-magnetism to increase the adhosive power of the wheels of locomotive engines.

The True Lineage of Garibaldi-The Kind of King from Whom he is Descended-A Vagebond Mounreh's Adventures. Sunday's New Orleans Picayune has the

following: The genealogists have discovered that Gar-The genealogists have discovered that Garibaldi, the liberator of Italy, is of "the lineage of a king." A few words will explain how, and what sort of a king it was. The story may amuse our readers.

Some German registers are produced to

Some German registers are produced to show that more than 100 years ago, a Garibaldi, ancestor of the hero of these times, married a Neuhoff, sister of Theodore Stephen de Neuhoff, who was, at one time, for a brief period, and under curious circumstances, King of the once Italian Island of Corsica. The convection is recorded and col-

Stephen de Neuhoff, who was, at one time, for a brief period, and under curious circumstances, King of the once Italian Island of Corsica. The connection is remote and collateral. The Garibaidi is not of the "lineage of a king," such as he was, but he and that strange adventurer were, descendents from the same German line.

The career of King Theodore of Corsica is one of the romances of the history of the last century. He was a German by birth, a baron in his own country of Westphalia, and left home early, in consequence of a rencentre, in which he killed his adversary, a young nobleman, and fled into France. He there became page to the Duchess of Orleans in the later days of Louis XIV, and was attached to the court of the Regent in the minority of Louis XV. He served in the army with some distinction, and was employed in the diplomatic service, but he dabbled in alchemy and finance, and was soon ruined. He involved himself in the grand scheme of Jno. Law, and being overwhelmed with debts, was obliged to escape out of the country. He wandered about, from court to court, pretending, like Cagliostro, to the possession of magical secrets, and finally took up his residence at Florence, in Italy.

With amazing audacity, he mixed himself up with political schemes, and had the address to give himself importance as a man of extensive influence in Europe. The Corsicans were then in one of their periodical states of insurrection against the Genoese, who claimed sovereignty over the Island, and Theodore persuaded the chief of the insurrection that he could bring them substantial aid among the Courts of Europe. They accordingly elected him King of Corsica, under the title of Theodore I. He landed in the Island, at the ferce Corsicans left him little powers—although enough to prevent him from doing some very cruel acts. They were even more sparing of money, if they had any, and his reign was a ahort one. The Genoese, in a few months, compelled him to quit the Island, and after some feeble attempts, during several years, to role of a rambling and pauper King-prac-ticing every shift to gain the means for scanty subsistence.

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He brought up at length in London, and lived there a vagabond life, until his creditors threw him into prison for debt. He was confined there seven or eight years, living precariously on charity. We believe he was once liberated, by subscription, started by Sir Robert Walpole, then the Prime Minister to George II; but if so, he must have returned to his old habits and been involved seals, for the inscriptions on the tombstone. again, for the inscriptions on the tombstone, in a London church, states that he had died just after being discharged under the act of

insolvency.

With some remarkable qualities, among which were undoubted personal bravery, and a very versatile genius, he lived the life of a loose adventurer, and spent his last days maudlin over his cups in a parish prison of England, talking hysterically of his lost French capital by M. de Pene:

It is called a la Campaigne, and, of course, les, Anglaises pour Rive figure in it. The scene is laid at the chateau of the Count and Countess Penmarck, in the south of France, and we are informed that the highly sentimental, greatly beautiful, rather maigre mademoiselle, named Laura is the daughter of an English mi-lord, who has left her there

EXTENT OF THE CUBA COOLIE TRADE.-Up to the 30th ultimo there had arrived in Cuba since the opening of the coolie traffic, 133 vessels with "Asiatico's Free Colonists," as our Spanish friends term them. The total numbers embarked in China have been 58,-763, of whom only 49,730 have been lauded -8,981 having been passed over the sides of the vessel, having either died from disease or the over-dosing themselves with opium, or having been killed in fights among them-selves, or in vain attempts to obtain their freedom by taking possession of the ships in which they were passengers.

A Shary-witten Ruralist.—Jones was riding up in Westchester County, N. Y., and saw a board nailed up on a post in the yard saw a board mailed up on a post in the yard of a farm-house, with the sign painted on it, "This farm for sail." Always ready for a little pleasantry, and seeing a woman in checked sun-bonnet picking up an apronful of chips at the wood-pile in front of the house, he stopped, and asked her, very politely, when the farm was to sail? She went on with her work, but replied to his question instanter. "Just as soon as the man comes instanter, "Just as soon as the man comes

Successful. Landing of a Surmaring Carle.—The submarine cable from Algiers has been successfully landed at the island of Minorce, and messages are in course of perfect transmission both ways. The distance is 250 miles, and some portion is 2,000 fathoms deep—approaching the general depth of the route of the unsuccessful Atlantic line. The portion from Minorce to Toulon, in France, will be about another 250 miles, and this is expected to be laid during the present month, should the weather prove favorable. month, should the weather prove favorable

A California Confidence Man Foiled.— A well-dressed man called at the house of a property-holder in San Francisco, recently, and displaying plans of city lots and other doc-uments, demanded, with an official air, the assessed taxes on his real estate. The gen-tleman, thinking all was not right, said he had never seen Jonathan Hunt do business that way, and was not aware that the itin-crant system of collection had been inau-gurated at the Tax-Collector's office; and finally that all his taxes had been paid and receipted for. The confidence Jeremy Diddler retired in disgust.

A GIPTED ENGLISHWOMAN.—Mrs. Theo-dosia Trollope, the gifted wife of T. A. Trollope, the novelist, is the writer of the admirable Florentine letters in the London Athenoum. This lady is a poet munician and artist of no common talents. Her sparkling, graphic, and, better than all, pa-triotic letters on Italy and its great men, show that she has a thorough knowledge of the subjects she discusses, and appreciates the popular movements in Southern Europe.

MAGNIFICENT STYLE OF WEDDINGS IN LONnon.—The style of weddings in London is getting to be most magnificent, and at the best weddings there are sometimes sixteen best weddings there are sometimes sixteen bridesmaids, all wearing vails, and looking like a procession of nuns, though perhaps not quite thinking as staidly. As it is the fashion to make each a costly present of a diamond locket of no less value than £100, the money amounts up with the increase of this unusual item of marriage expenses.

RAILWAY ECONOMY IN ENGLAND.—Mr. Holley, in a communication to the New York Times, states that the "cost of hanting a pasenger or a tun of goods a mile on an Rn-glish railroad is about one-half only of what t is in America." The reason of this is that English roads are better constructed and require less power to do the work.

ANTICIPATING CONNUBIAL CONSEQUENCES. One day hat week a gentleman and lady went shopping in Lockport, N. Y.; on leaving, the salesman wanted the lady to parchase one or more of his tasteful hats "for boys." He was strucked umb by the lady replying: "Sir, I have been married about twenty minutes." I have no boys yet." RATES OF ADVERTISING REDALLAS ORES

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